



Clarksburg

Telegram.

Devoted to Practical Information, Home News, Pure Politics, and the Development of West Virginia's Resources

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CLARKSBURG, W. VA., NOVEMBER 15, 1895.

WHOLE NO. 1811

Wedding Bells.

A Grand Social Event.

THE JARVIS-HAYMOND NUP-
TIALS.

AME may be soul-satisfying to some mortals, but that modern Apollo who said "how supremely delightful it is to be a bridegroom," recognized the fact that all human longings and aspirations are not centered

but a most attractive type of cultured, sweet, sympathetic, christian womanhood. She will leave behind her in Clarksburg a memory that any girl well might envy and a host of friends who will miss her much, but who wish her every happiness of life. On this, the crowning of all events of her life, she wore a rich white satin, en train, with chiffon trimming and a veil. She carried white bride's roses. The bridesmaids wore white organdies with ribbon belts and shoulder bows of national colors and each carried garlands of smilax studded with white carnations. The ushers were in full evening dress with boutonnieres of lilies of the valley.

The groom is a son of ex-Sheriff Lemuel Jarvis, of this city, while the bride's father, Maj. Lee Haymond, assistant cashier of the Merchants National Bank, is well known in West Virginia.

After the ceremony the reception took place at the home of Mrs. Mary R. Goff, the bride being her niece. The large and handsome building was a halo of of brilliancy as carriage after carriage drew up and deposited its fair passengers.

The interior was a moving, gorgeous social panorama. The flowers and potted plants made the air opulent with delightful odors. Added to this, one beheld the matured rose—beautiful, wooed by many, but not yet won, and the bud—she whose innocence and purity makes her the idol of the present and the dream of the future. There were men of elegant address—statesmen, bachelors and beaux. Youth and age measured their powers in colloquial tournaments and the batteries of repartee playfully bombarded the fortresses of wit, for this was a notable gathering of fashion, beauty and talent. Mrs. Goff's manner was in keeping with her reputation as a charming hostess. An appetizing repast was served from elaborately decorated tables. Presiding over these and serving the guests were Mrs. H. F. Criss, Mrs. Mord Lewis, Mrs. Lee Vance, Mrs. Horner Davis and Misses Willa Jarvis, Genevieve Bassel and Gertrude Smith. The happy couple departed on the early train for the east expecting to be gone a week. They will spend a week in Clarksburg on their return and then leave for Ft. Sherman, Idaho, where Lieut. Jarvis is stationed.

The presents given the bride were many and valuable.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER A DEED OF TRUST.

By virtue of a deed of Trust executed Lewis C. Lawson Trustee, by William W. Furbe and his wife Sarah L. Furbe, dated the 7th day of February, 1893, and recorded in the clerk's office of the County Court of Harrison county, West Virginia, in Trust Deed Book "K," page 2 and also another trust given by said Furbe to said trustee on the 25th day of November, 1892, and recorded in said office in Trust Deed Book "J," page 438, to secure the payment of certain bonds, fully mentioned and described in said trusts, and default having been made in the payment thereof as therein provided, and being required so to do by the holder of said bonds, I will on the

9TH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1895, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m., and 4 o'clock p. m., at the front door of the court house of said county of Harrison, West Virginia, proceed to sell, by way of public auction to the highest bidder, the property conveyed by said deed of Trust or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said indebtedness.

Said real estate lying and being in the said county of Harrison, State of West Virginia and containing 300 acres being lot No. 2 mentioned and described in a deed of partition recorded in said clerk's office in Deed Book 72 page 114.

TERMS OF SALE:

One third cash on day of sale, one third in one year; one third in two years; taking from the purchaser notes bearing interest from day of sale, with good security for the deferred payments and retaining a vendors lien thereon to secure the unpaid purchase money.

LEWIS C. LAWSON, Trustee.

Hon. Harvey W. Harmer will speak at Bridgeport on Thanks giving.

Political Aphorism.

The best thing to be said of Campbell's candidacy in Ohio is that it was a bad investment for Brice.

The Republican surplus that disappeared from the Treasury appears to have taken refuge in the election returns.

A Republican majority of 40,000 in Kansas demonstrates very plainly that Populism and a big corn crop do not go together.

Kentucky and Maryland have surpassed all other Southern States in bidding for northern immigration and investment.

The New Jersey Republicans have elected a Governor for the first time in thirty years; and now they will see that no Democrat gets the office for the next thirty years.

Concerning Democracy it is hard to tell whether it is a case of disintegration or decomposition.

Now that the assurance is made doubly sure, there is no reason why business should not receive a new and greater impetus.

COL. BEN WILSON.

The result of the election in Ohio reminds me of a conversation I had with that old Democratic war-horse, Col. Ben Wilson, several weeks ago. The colonel admitted frankly that he had little hope of Campbell's election, though he very much desired such an outcome. I called his attention to the fact that Campbell was having phenomenal meetings everywhere in the state and seemed to be not only awakening great Democratic enthusiasm all along the line, but to be making a very aggressive canvass, and inquired if these circumstances did not hold out hope to his Democratic heart. "Hardly," he replied. "The conditions in Ohio are not favorable to Democratic success this year. The enthusiasm and the great Campbell meetings remind me strangely of the famous Vallandigham campaign. That year the Democracy seemed to set the state on fire with enthusiasm. Their meetings were everywhere attended by tremendous crowds. People came hundreds of miles to them, and notwithstanding Vallandigham's absence in Canada, the leaders were confident of his election, pointing to the remarkable meetings as the foundation of their faith. Well, the election rolled around and Vallandigham had scarcely a greater number of votes than there were in the convention that nominated him, while Brough's majority was over eighty thousand. Since then I have been prepared for anything from Ohio, and haven't taken much stock in political hippodromes." The outcome last Tuesday justified the colonel's view of the situation and shows how close the truth he was in comparing the Campbell enthusiasm to the Vallandigham "uprisings." G. A. D.—In *Wheeling Intelligence* of Nov. 9th.

Massachusetts and Rhode Island elect governors every November, the term of office being only one year. In New Jersey the term is 3 years and in the rest of the States either 2 or 4.

The sale of the personal property of E. D. Kiseley will be continued until after the sale of the real estate, which will be sold on the 9th day of December, 1895. Should the land property bring sufficient money to pay the indebtedness, then no personalty will be sold, otherwise it will be advertised and sold as soon thereafter as the law will admit. J. I. ALEXANDER, Assignee.

Fine job work a specialty at the TELEGRAM job rooms.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

When does the nineteenth century end. W. H. S.
At midnight of December 31, 1900. You don't finish a hundred years or a hundred dollars with the ninety-ninth but with the one hundredth.

Has Texas a greater area than France, Germany, Holland and Belgium. A. S.

No; its area amounts to 262,290 square miles. France has 204,092; Germany, 208,670; Holland, 12,648; and Belgium, 11,673, a total of 437,083 square miles.

What is celluloid? L. X.
It is a mixture of gun cotton, camphor, ether and other substances capable of being molded and worked into many forms and of taking colors; so that imitations of tortoise shell, ivory, coral, amber, malachite, etc., are made from it.

When did Gen. Custer die? What is the name of the county in which the battlefield lies. D.
Gen. Custer, Lieutenant Col. of the 7th Cavalry, U. S. A. was killed at the battle of the Little Big Horn River on June 25, 1876. The battlefield is in what is now Custer County, Mont.

Why has only the Governor of Massachusetts the title of "His Excellency" in the United States. E. H. B.

He hasn't; he and the Governor of New Hampshire enjoy the title. The Constitutions of both Massachusetts and New Hampshire give the title to the Governors, and they alone in this country have it by law. The Lieutenant Governor of Massachusetts is called "His Honor" under the Constitution, and he seems to be the only official to have the title legally.

How long does it take for a message to go by cable from New York to Liverpool? P.

With a clear wire the first word of the message will begin to reach Liverpool in a fraction of a second. On one occasion papers containing an important piece of news were offered for sale on the streets of New York seven minutes after the message was sent from England. The sending must have taken practically almost no part of that time.

When was the first Atlantic cable laid? When was the first message sent to Queen Victoria? A. N. R.

The first attempt to lay an Atlantic cable was a failure. A second attempt in 1857 failed. Between August 5 and 16, 1858, the cable was laid successfully and messages were sent from Queen Victoria to President Buchanan, and from him to the Queen. On September 4, however, the cable ceased to work. In July, 1865, a fourth attempt was made to raise the 1858 cable but it failed. Finally, in 1866, the Great Eastern began to lay a new cable, leaving Valencia on July 13, and on July 27 it made a landing at Heart's Content, N. F. On July 28 the Queen congratulated President Johnson, and he returned his congratulations.

The complimentary notices about Maj. Lang's "Loyal West Virginia" go far toward establishing the reputation of the book and the talent of its author. Such eminent journals as the *New York Tribune* and *Public Opinion* have spoken most enthusiastically in its praise.

Mr. John T. Mahn has removed his drug store from the depot to the room near the Deison House, formerly occupied by Miss Wheatley, milliner.

Corner Stone Laying.

On last Friday at 3 p. m. the ceremonies attending the laying of the corner stone of the new Baptist church took place. The audience, composed of the members of the Baptist and other denominations, was very creditable both in numbers and appreciative listeners. The opening prayer was made by Rev. Geo. A. Doyle, of the Central Presbyterian church. The pastor, Rev. E. E. Williams, made a short but interesting address in which he briefly summed up the main points of the history of the Clarksburg Baptist church. At the conclusion of his address the stone was set in place. Addresses were delivered by Rev. White of the new Presbyterian church and Dr. D. F. Forrest, rector of the Episcopal church. Rev. J. D. Simmons, of Grafton, was present and in addition to reading the scripture lesson made the closing prayer. The following articles were sealed in an excavation made in the stone: A Bible; copy of record of council organizing and recognizing the church Nov. 18, 1848; list of constituent members composing the church, 17 in number, with officers chosen; Hiscox's star book containing articles of faith, and church covenant, adopted by constituent members and still in force in the church; a history of the building of the first house of worship, by the Rev. Cleon Keyes; a copy of the present church roll containing a full list of officers and members; a copy of the present roll of Sunday School, containing a list of officers, teachers and scholars; a copy of roll of members of the Society, with names of officers; copy of first and last issues of *Our Own*; Catalogue of Broadus Institute; Minutes of Union Association for 1895; copies of the *Examiner*, *Journal* and *Messenger*, *Baptist Banner*, *Telegram* and *News*; dime of 1843; sample of clay from Mt. Zion, Palestine; program of exercises at corner stone laying.

"What's in a Name."

"A Baggage-Check" is not suggestive of a funny play, but if the critics and general public's word can be taken, it contains more real comedy than a half dozen so-called farce comedies. This 3 act play is from the pen of Chas. E. Blaney, who has without doubt written more successful comedies than any of our young authors with possibly the exception of Mr. Hoyt. Mr. Blaney's first play "A Railroad Ticket" has probably made as much money as any play of its kind. His last success "A Baggage-Check" is said to be his best work. Will be at the Traders Grand Opera House next Wednesday night, Nov. 20.

Mrs. Henrietta G. Moore, of Ohio, and Mary Garrett Hay, both officials of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, will speak at the Court House, Saturday November 23d at 7:30 p. m. They are working in the interest of woman suffrage.

J. U. Dayton formerly of this county is doing nicely at Parkersburg where he is "mine host" at the Bartlett house. Stop with him when you go to Parkersburg.

Do not miss the Grand Opera House next Wednesday. Blaney's great farce comedy, "A Baggage-Check."

The West Virginia University foot ball team defeated Marietta college team at Parkersburg last Saturday. Score 6 to 0.

J. M. Pratt, of Salem, is still the great fur man.

The best advertising medium in Central W. Va., TELEGRAM.

ATLANTA.

Something About the Great Southern Exposition.



HERE are many things to see at the Atlanta Exposition and while it is not such a gigantic affair as was the Columbian Exposition, it is so voluminous that no newspaper article will ever tell

it all. The first thing I desire to speak of is Henry W. Grady, the great orator and editor of the south. No one can visit Atlanta or the Exposition without finding out considerable about Grady. Atlanta was his home and she is not likely soon to let visitors forget that important fact. You find Grady's picture on cunning little badges offered for sale on every corner, and in many public places you come across plaster or bronze busts of the great southerner. As to the big show I shall give the readers of the TELEGRAM a description of the numerous buildings and their size at the conclusion of this article, but first will speak of some things that attracted my attention. First the family of Esquimaux brought from Greenland or some of the regions of everlasting winter. These have a palace of real ice in which they tumble and skate about as if in the arctic region. It is a large room, the sides and ceiling of which are covered with the most fantastic forms of icicles and a floor of solid ice. This is kept frozen by the use of powerful machinery. One side of this fairy room is a whole plate glass which separates hoary winter from the milder Georgia weather. The Esquimaux people are indeed interesting. The manager has been teaching the two little six year old tots to talk English and while we were in the ice palace they recited some verses for us very cleverly.

In Hagenbecks menagerie we saw the best trained elephant in the world and a large brown bear that would do almost anything his master commanded him to do. This bear was finally dressed in true Egyptian style and stood erect and gave almost a perfect imitation of the famous but ridiculous Ouloo, Koochee Hoochee dance. There were also trained tigers, leopards, wolves and lions which a lady and gentleman handled in a manner that almost made one's hair stand on end. There was a baby lion in one of the cages with its mother and the manager kindly took the little fellow out and permitted me to take him back in the audience to the large delegation of West Virginia pen pushers. They all wanted to say they had held a living lion in their arms and they had that honor, for I kept the pretty creature with the delegation during the entire performance. The ladies went wild over the little "king of all beasts" and while at first they shrank from it, they were soon on intimate terms with the lion. It was indeed very pretty and affectionate, but the keeper said it would, should it live, be dangerous when it became a grown up lion.

To continue our talk about such matters as we have been relating would make this article entirely too long, but if our readers enjoy such stories we will give them more at some future time.

We will now attempt to tell something about the buildings on the exposition grounds.

[Continued on Fifth Page.]